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# RIGGED ALP POLL CHARGE

## 12 Lalor delegates put out

Claims of a "rigged election" led to the expulsion of Lalor electorate's 12 delegates to the ALP State conference at the weekend.

The expelled delegates are former Sunshine councillors Bon Thomas (MLC for Melbourne West), Jack Tighe, Charlie Apap, John Arnell and Howard Brown, former Keilor councillor George Seitz and Louis Buttigieg, Colin Holroyd, Geoff Coxon, Adrian Bishop and Sue Lockwood.

A new election will be held within the next two months. There are 628 ALP members in the electorate.

The expulsions followed recommendations from the party's administrative committee and the chief returning officer.

But a spokesman for the ALP this week told The Mail the delegates "have been suspended, not expelled following minor irregularities in their election".

At the State conference it was claimed that the Lalor election had been rigged, particularly postal voting and the 12 delegates were asked to leave the conference.

This means Lalor will not be represented at the conference until a new election is held.

Senator John Button said there was evidence that the Lalor ballot had been rigged and influenced by corrupt practices.

"If we as a conference condone that sort of behavior we will bring contempt on ourselves. We must ensure it never happens again.

"If we should not disqualify the delegates from Lalor it would be a disgrace for the party," he said.

The issue was followed up with a move to abolish postal voting for Federal Electorate Assembly elections in the metropolitan area.

Mr. Ken Williams, a delegate from the Miscellaneous Workers' Union, said postal ballots lent themselves to gross abuses and corrupt practices.

He said a branch in his electorate had sent 49 postal votes out of a total membership of 52.

Mr. Hugh McBride, chairman of the party's economic committee and a member of the Batman Federal Electorate Assembly, argued that provisions in FEA elections were already too restrictive and that abolition of postal ballots would discourage participation.

## '7 in 10 crook'

Mr. Jack King, of the Liquor Trades Union, said: "I'll tell you that seven out of every 10 FEA elections are crook. I'm speaking from personal experience as the returning officer for the Batman FEA".

## Thanks, Constable Ashton



A Williamstown man who owes his life to a young police cadet watched as the cadet graduated at the Police Academy, Glen Waverley, earlier this month.

The man, Mr. Rodney Marfell, later shook hands with Constable Mark David Ashton, with whom he is pictured.

Mr. Marfell, of Princess Street, was swimming with a group of friends at Williamstown in February this year.

He collapsed in the water.

One of the group, Mark Ashton, of Mansen Street, North Altona, revived Mr. Marfell with external heart massage and artificial respiration.

But Mr. Marfell collapsed again.

He was taken to Western General Hospital and was revived on the way by ambulance men and Const. Ashton.

Superintendent Conn, at the police academy, rewarded Const. Ashton with a commendation.

Const. Ashton will be stationed at Carlton.

Another member of the graduating squad was Graham McCarthy, of Maidstone.

## UNION SQUEEZE ON COXSEDGE

Co-ordinators of Footscray's Working Women's Centre may reconsider a request by Melbourne West MLC candidate Joan Coxsedg for use of office facilities at the centre once a week.

The Mail believes a high-ranking trade union official threatened to withdraw pledged support for the centre if Miss Coxsedg's request was not refused.

The union's support had been sought by the

centre in moves to establish a food co-operative for needy mothers in the western suburbs.

The working-women's centre is supported by the Western Region Council for Social Development and Footscray Council.

Mrs. Coxsedg recently beat Melbourne West MLC Mr. Alex Knight in a pre-selection tussle.

A recent edition of Socialist-Left, the official newspaper of the Socialist Left, attacks Mr. Knight for "not accepting a legitimate party pre-selection and getting behind the new candidates".

An article in the magazine describes Mr. Knight as: "A simple man who foot-slogs his way around the area and doing fix-it jobs in schools and other public facilities, and thereby

winning friends within his electorate".

The Mail was tipped off this week that the working women's centre may reconsider Mrs. Coxsedg's request for use of office space.

Mr. Knight was not available for comment.

## Altona runs last!

A horse called Altona ran last at 200-1 in the fifth race at Flemington last Saturday. Trained at St. Albans, Altona, was ridden by P. Riley in the Royal Handicap 1000-metre race won by 9-4 favorite Princess Amura.

## Altona man killed

Mr. John Lunney, 58 of Sargood Street, Altona, was killed on Sunday when the car he was driving in Queen Street, Altona, left the road and hit a pole.

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## Douglas Pde tree called a hazard

A tree planted on the footpath outside his Douglas Parade property is a hazard, Mr. F. Mulholland has told the Williamstown Council.

He said the tree restricts the view of drivers leaving his house, and it should be removed before any property or people are injured.

The council will not remove the tree.

Mr. Mulholland has been told that as the tree matures, the visibility problem will be alleviated

"and for this reason council is unable to accede to the request."

Three residents of Illawarra Street, Williamstown, have had a similar refusal.

Miss V. Cochrane, Mr. J. Barnes and Mr. T. Wallis asked that no trees be planted outside their

homes.

They said the nature strip is too narrow to take trees.

They have been told that New Zealand Christmas bush and bottle brush have been specially selected for the street because of the narrowness of the nature strip.

## Netball complex wanted

Altona Council has been asked to investigate the possibility of building a netball complex with the municipality.

The recommendation has come from the Altona Youth, Sport and Recreation Advisory Committee.

Mr. George Nevitt said at the committee's last meeting that netball clubs in the city had problems with transport and umpire training.

The problems were caused through the use of different venues each week.

Mr. M. McDonald and Mr. J. Deller moved that the council be approached and asked to look into the possibility of building a complex.

## 100 ride in big Town gymkhana

About 100 riders, including some from Footscray, Keilor and Braybrook clubs, took part in the Williamstown Horse and Pony Club's annual group gymkhana. Results:

**Horse Events:** Champion: Dane Campbell and Vicki led, Blue Boy, Leanne Green; 12-U16, Carolyn Smith, Williamstown; res. champion, Colmonell; 16-U21, Lisa Brophy and Silko, Carolyn Alker, Williamstown; champion, Williamstown; 18-U21, Jenny Davis, Shirley Davis.

**Novelties:** Egg and spoon, D. Harris; bending 10 and under, M. Pengelly; 11-U14, A. May; 14-U21, J. Hill, flag and barrel U14, Irene Henderson, Alistair May, equal; 14-U21, Jim Politis; sack race U14, Jenny Bell; 14-U21, Lisa Brophy; lead race, U14, Jenny Bell; tyre race, Shaelyn Moodie.

**Riding:** novice, under 14 years, Katy Blood, rider seven years and under, Fiona Craig; 8-under-10, Mary Ann Pengelly; 10-U12, Dane Campbell; 12-U14, Jenny Vidginis; novice 14-U21, Lizette Ingleby; 14-U16, Andrea Campbell; 16-U18, Jane Pentreath; 18-U21, Julie Excell; pairs, under 12,

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Westgate Golf Club's day for the Walter and Eliza Hall Institute of Research raised \$776. Raffles resulted: Mrs. M. Mullahy (painting), Mrs. R. Tellich (whisky), Mrs. J. Dickson (hock)

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## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

# Asthmatics will suffer most

SIR. — It is good to see that you still think the Newport issue significant enough for the front page of the Williamstown Advertiser.

I would like to comment, however, on some of the statements for and against the power station made recently.

Cr. West's remark that the power house would have to close down on an average of 25 days a year is only true if we had a perfect system of weather forecasting.

From Japanese experience, it seems likely that, to be on the safe side, the station would have to close down on 10 days for every six it was justified ... that is, 40 days a year.

Further, his comment that the 1000-megawatt station originally planned would have closed on fewer days, should have been expanded to call attention to the fact that on those days its effects would have been more widespread.

Both the proposed 500 MW version and the original 1000MW plan are as bad as each other, but in different ways.

In stating that the Victorian conservationists are widely exaggerating

the dangers of pollution, the secretary of the Operative Bricklayers' Society, Mr. Giles, is showing he has not read, or not understood, the Newport Review Panel report.

The panel found that a power station at Newport would add to Melbourne's air pollution where correction may not be possible in the near future.

We have argued since 1971 that it is the vulnerable groups — the aged, smokers and, in particular, asthmatic children who will suffer most from Melbourne's increasing air pollution.

The parents of asthmatic children, especially, should register their protests against Newport, and support the Trades Hall Council ban.

Finally, your report that Williamstown Council is seeking legal opinion regarding clause five of the Vital State Projects legislation needs some background.

The clause in question represents either monumental carelessness or cynicism by the Government.

It provides that the existing Environment

Protection Authority licences for the original Newport project will apply to the half-station.

EPA licences spell out in very great detail the mass and type of pollutants which may be emitted.

In the existing licence these are all for 1000 MW, that is, twice what they should be.

This means that the planned 500MW station could be run at a very much lower standard, or on more polluting fuels than natural gas, and still meet the licence specifications.

Alternatively, another 500MW unit could be added, and since the licences have already been subject to appeals, no further appeal could be made.

Even though we regret the atmosphere of confrontation over Newport, and the divisions which it has caused in the trade-union movement and the community, we feel that we must give our support to the continuance of the bans on the Newport site.

(Dr.) C. C. CURTAIN,  
vice-president,  
Williamstown Conservation and Planning Society.

## Conservation man gives credentials

SIR, — I challenge Mr. W. C. Giles, secretary of the Operative Bricklayers' Society, to invest his wild descriptions with a modicum of credulity.

And for starters I will give him food for thought.

I offer my own credentials. I run one of the largest businesses of its kind in Melbourne.

I have belonged to the Labor Party for 25 years. I also served four years in the CMF Provost Corps.

It would be well-nigh impossible to do all these things if I were any kind of freak, Mr. Giles.

Members of the Williamstown Conservation and Planning Society are not militant activists and only a very few belong to any political party or are even in a trade union.

Politically, the society's members hold divergent views.

They number some highly-respected and highly-qualified people who have brought forward powerful scientific evidence to the Newport inquiries.

To have such evidence accepted, one would require to be anything but a freak.

It has been the research, either carried out or instigated by the conservation society which has resulted in the evidence proving the undesirability of a metropolitan power station.

If such evidence is produced by freaks, let's have more of them!

It would be interesting to examine what evidence Mr. Giles has produced to back his claims.

Where has Mr. Giles been these last six years? Where is his scientific evidence that a power sta-

tion at Newport would not endanger Melbourne?

Has he studied any of the reports, studies or evidence over the past six years?

From his recent wild outburst, it would appear that he has no valid answer to uphold the building of the station at Newport.

He has resorted to one of the cliches to bolster his non-existent case — vilifying communists, unionists or anyone else who comes into the line of fire.

And a final question for Mr. Giles ... does being a communist or unionist mean that one is always wrong?

On behalf of the conservation society, I would like to thank all those people who turned up last Thursday at 7 am for the demonstration outside the power-station site.

They came from many distant places — Mornington, Diamond Valley and Coburg — as well as from the western suburbs.

They showed their concern by standing in that drenching rain to let the SEC and State Government know they don't believe in Newport.

These people feel so strongly that they have been talking about a Royal Commission. The society would join the call for such an inquiry into the SEC.

It would be hard to believe that any large organisation is flywhite, but one draws the line at hypocrisy.

The SEC has been oh, so mindful of the extra cost of a resited power station and its effect on electricity bills.

But how does that concern tally with the really expensive mistakes it has

made from time to time? The millions of dollars worth of equipment left to rust in 1952. The redundant equipment imported from Germany, after it was found to be no longer required.

The lurgy plant in the Latrobe Valley, made redundant early in its life. The industrial unrest in the valley caused when the expectations of migrants brought out to work did not materialise.

We feel it is about time a Royal Commission investigated the SEC's financial resources and accounting — and whether it should be imperialistic, or there to serve the public.

— JOHN PATTERSON  
(President, Williamstown Conservation and Planning Society).

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# 'Two bottles of brandy a day' Ex-manager on 18 charges

The former manager of J & H Carpet Warehouse in Pier Street, Altona, was fined \$300 in Williamstown Court on Thursday on a charge of stealing from his employer.

Frederick Maurice Woods, 47, of the Princes Highway, Werribee, pleaded guilty to 18 charges of theft and obtaining financial advantage by deception.

Sergeant Alan Graham, of Laverton CIB, told Mr. D. Scully, SM, that Woods had obtained \$3000 in cash and goods from J & H Carpet Warehouse between September, 1975, and March, 1977.

Two charges, one of stealing \$450 and another of attempting to steal \$72, were withdrawn by the police.

As well as the \$300 fine, for stealing \$128, Woods was placed on a 12 months' bond for stealing \$100. The other charges were adjourned for 12 months.

He was charged with the theft of second-hand lounge, bedroom and kitchen suites, an air cooler, electric heater, toaster, fan, kerosene heater, electric clock, radio, washing machine and ironing board.

He was also alleged to have obtained \$328 by deception, through altering invoices and other means.

Senior Detective R. N. Ward, of Laverton CIB, told the court he interviewed Woods in March, when Woods admitted he didn't know just how much money he had taken from his employer.

He believed that "about \$3000" would be an estimate of how much he had taken in money and goods.

"He said he had a drinking problem, and all the money he had taken had gone on grog," Sen. Det. Ward said.

"I would say without a doubt he is an alcoholic. His wife and family left him in August, 1975."

Mr. Jordan, counsel for Woods, told the court his client's case was "a very sad one".

"Until now, he has been in no trouble," he said. "He has been in a position of trust in a fairly small store."

"When he began as manager of the store, the takings were only \$1000 a month. They are now

\$18,000 a month.

"He has considerable prowess as a salesman, and has been in the furniture trade for 20 years."

"In August, 1975, he and his wife separated, and he left the marital home to move into a flat on his own."

"His 15-year-old daughter, of whom he was, and is, extremely fond, stayed with his wife. Not long after that his wife and daughter left the home to move somewhere else."

"He doesn't know where, and hasn't seen his daughter since."

"This had a traumatic affect on him, and he got into the drink fairly quickly."

"During the day he would drink two 26 oz bottles of brandy..."

"His problem was not helped by the fact that the store was next door to a liquor store."

"However, this whole

business has hit him with a bit of a crunch, and he has tried to do something about his drinking. He now has a drink only at night."

"For 47 years he has been a law-abiding citizen. His future employment is in jeopardy because he is under a cloud as far as dealing in money and goods is concerned."

"His job, at Buckleys in the city pays \$107 a week. He was earning \$186, so he has already been financially penalised," Mr. Jordan said.

He told the court that Woods had returned the goods taken since 1975, and the money had been repaid through unpaid annual leave entitlements.

Mr. Scully told Woods the courts always take a serious view "where a breach of trust is disclosed." Sometimes it resulted in a term of imprisonment.

## Engineer to go it alone

Mr. Ray Baker, deputy civil engineer and planning manager at Williamstown Town Hall, has resigned.

Mr. Baker has been with the town hall staff for the past 6½ years. His resignation will be effective on Friday, June 17.

He told councillors at

### Prisoner's art show

An exhibition of 24 paintings by Pentridge prisoner Max Enkhardt will be shown at the Nelson Gallery from Saturday, June 18, to Sunday, July 3.

Hours of the gallery (145 Nelson Place, Williamstown) are from 2 pm to 5 pm on Saturdays and Sundays, and at other hours by ringing 397 7201.

Max Enkhardt is basically self-taught and the subjects of his paintings range from Ned Kelly to the circus to religious themes.

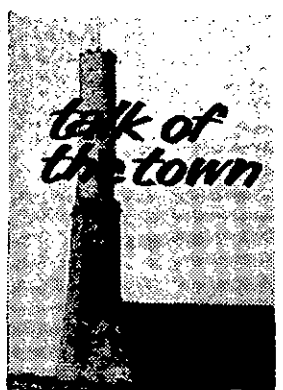
He has been loosely termed a naive expressionist.

Arriving in Melbourne in the late 1920s from Europe, Enkhardt quickly involved himself in the Melbourne art scene.

He became known to many of the leading artists and also promoted the art of young painters through two galleries he owned during the 1930s-40s.

For the last eight years he has been painting energetically in an endeavor to offset the lack of physical freedom. In the years 1971, 1974 and 1975 he won awards in the Robin Hood Art Competition.

His painting style is bold and vigorous, but it has a childlike simplicity and happiness which reflects the thoughts of a dreamer, philosopher and Christian.



last Monday night's meeting that he intends starting up his own contracting and consulting business.

The Transport Regulation Board said traffic flow near the corner of Elphin and Hall Street is impaired by parked cars, and the Farm Street alteration would help solve the problem for buses.

### Bus route

Pulitano Bus Service has been given council permission to change its bus route from Elphin Street to Farm Street, Newport.

### No fence

The Board of Works will widen its drain and sewerage easement through the rifle range from 5.23 metres (about 17 ft.) to 13.94 metres (about 45 ft.).

Williamstown Council has agreed to the widening, and commented that it would prefer to have no fencing around the drain.



## Beauty promised in 'jungle'



What looks like a concrete jungle in Osborne Street will soon turn into a townscape of greenery, Williamstown's Mayor, Cr. Peter Lalor, said yesterday.

Mr. Ray Baker, deputy city engineer and planning manager at Williamstown Town Hall, has resigned.

He was commenting on

what Mr. G. H. Treyvaud, of Morris Street, Williamstown, termed "the rape of the eastern end of Osborne Street".

The street, between Giffard and Morris streets, is being revamped by the council after exhaustive consultation with the residents.

The plan includes the construction of wide nature strips which will be planted with shrubs. Paved parking strips are being provided outside houses without driveways.

Three parking spaces are being provided for every two houses, except in special circumstances, when one house may be permitted two spaces.

The roadway has been narrowed to 28 ft. to allow the wide nature strip.

When Osborne Street is completed, in a few days' time, similar work will begin on Thompson Street, which will be constructed from the railway line to the beach.

"We haven't done all this off our own bat," Cr. Lalor said.

"We held two public meetings, group discussions, circulated questionnaires and letterboxed the area to find out what the residents wanted done."

"And it wasn't just the people from Osborne and Thompson streets we contacted, it was all those living around the area who use the two streets to any extent."

"The eastern end of Osborne Street is going to have a lot more grass than the rest of the street," Cr. Lalor said.

Mr. Treyvaud wrote to the town hall last week protesting against what he considered "the rape" of the street.

He said the "once-

Osborne Street... greenery will hide the concrete.

pleasant street is being turned into a concrete jungle," and he doubted if the roadway would take four cars abreast.

Discussing the letter at last Monday night's council meeting, Cr. Tom Radford asked that the environment director write to Mr. Treyvaud to inform him of the "totality of the scheme."

Cr. Charles Bates said that the scheme was the first serious attempt by the council to do something about Williamstown's unmade streets.

"I suppose in some people's eyes it could appear to be rape — but those people can't see what the final product will be like."

"I feel that in months

to come we will be getting praise rather than criticism, and there will be respect for the work done," he said.

Cr. Lalor said the scheme, apart from beautifying the area, was an endeavor to overcome the mud and flooding problems on the unmade flanks of Osborne and Thompson streets.

"The people were asked to help in the planning, but I don't think Mr. Treyvaud came along to the meetings."

The money for the work is from loans taken out about five years ago in anticipation of Country Roads Board support funds for work in Victoria Street and Kororoit Creek Road.

## Pam's Column

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# Bernie Ross for John Harris New Outreach worker for Y

Mr. John Harris, YMCA Outreach worker at Williamstown for the past 12 months, has transferred to Footscray.

His replacement, who will also work from the Williamstown Town Hall in Ferguson Street, is Bernie Ross.

Reporting on his year's work at last week's Williamstown council meeting, John said he had covered the fields of unemployment, recreation, law and education.

"I have also been able to contribute to local groups and projects by being available as a referral person, advisor and advocate for young people, and the communicator of the needs of the young", he said.

"I had a great deal of contact with young people who were out of work until the start of October last year.

"At that point I had also developed good liaison with the Commonwealth Employment Service, school careers teachers, the Department of Social Security and the Western Region Commission.

"The need for a focal point for youth out of work was obvious, as many were aimless and depressed.

"With support from the groups I have mentioned,

## 100-year school

The Narre Warren North Primary School (No. 1901) will be 100 years on July 1 and celebrations, including a ball — period costume is favored — a barn dance, a church service and a back-to-school with historical display, are planned on July 1, 2 and 3.

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and the Williamstown Council, a centre was set up at the Newport Mechanics Institute.

"As you are all no doubt aware, this centre has been funded under the Commonwealth Youth Support Scheme, and is now manned by a full-time staff officer from the YMCA.

"I have spent much of the past six months developing resources, contacting people, writing submissions and interviewing people to develop the project.

"Now I feel there is potential for developing community programmes with the centre as a focus, to attack unemployment.

"Many young people leaving school are semi-literate or unaware of the employment possibilities and they suffer because of this lack of preparation.

"There is a need to remedy this in some way through co-ordinated efforts, especially on a local level."

Mr. Harris said he planned and ran a small holiday programme at the pavilion on Williamstown beach during the Christmas holidays.

He said the drop-in centre which catered for quiet games, ball games, music, TV, reading and beach activities was not a success.

"I felt this was because it offered little variety after one visit, and did not give the kids a chance to do anything very different.

"A recreation centre with a variety of structures and free-time activities would have been more successful and worthwhile," he said.

"Two camping trips, however, were extremely popular.

"It was so rewarding to see the kids in a different environment and appreciating that difference while getting to know each other and me better.

"I have taken many bus and carloads of young people away for day trips to the beach, hills or to other places of interest.

"These trips are easy if you have a mini-bus, and are always good for kids who rarely travel outside the Williamstown-Footscray area."

Mr. Harris told councillors he had, through

contact with local lawyers and the police, instructed young people of their rights and understanding of the law.

He had also developed contact with teachers at secondary schools, and had contributed to some classes with talks on unemployment, drugs, alcohol and values.

He said he would continue to follow up relationships "which I can't sever at this time".

"I will also be part of a team of four Outreach workers with the YMCA in the western suburbs developing this work on a regional and local level.

"I hope that Williamstown Council will continue to be as helpful, positive and supportive to the YMCA Outreach project in the future as it has been in my time here.

"The co-operation and willingness of staff and councillors to contribute to the work has been a great help to the project," he said.



Television and recording artist Seona McDowell will present her music-education programme, "Ballads; Traditional and Contemporary," at the Brooklyn Primary School, Millers Road, Altona North, on Wednesday (June 22).

The songs are from England, Ireland, Scotland, America, Europe and Australia.

Seona will accompany herself with six and 12-string guitars, five-string banjo and Appalachian auto-harp.

## Seona, ballad girl

Children and teachers will be invited to join the singing.

Seona performed at Altona Gate Primary School this afternoon (Wednesday).

## ICI to display plans

ICI's decision to display publicly plans for its proposed PVC plant at Laverton is welcomed by Dr. Ken Coghill, Labor candidate for the Werribee seat in State Parliament.

Dr. Coghill said this week that he suggested the display to ICI.

It would enable Laverton people to examine details of the proposals and question ICI representatives on such things as costs to ratepayers, pollution levels, fire prevention and landscaping.

Dr. Coghill said that because of problems with some other PVC plants, it was important that people living in the area were fully satisfied with the safety and appearance of the proposed plant.

And the display was a rare opportunity for the people in the west to have a say in an important development in the area.

## Toastmistresses' 50th meeting

The Altona Toastmistress' Club will hold its 50th meeting tonight (Wednesday), when guest speaker will be actress Kerry Dwyer.

The meeting will be held at Talbot House, 154 Ferguson Street, Williamstown. For details phone Linda Van Teulingen, on 398 1347.

Margery and Bill Elmslie, of Twentyman Court, Seaholme, have left for an overseas trip.

While in America, Margery will be the club's delegate to the International Toastmistress Club conference in Washington.

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Officer Cadet Ian Johnston, represented Williamstown at a recent army field exercise. Ian (left) and Lindsay Allard, of Monto, central Queensland, are pictured as they prepare to unpack rations dropped by parachute.

## Who'll help to mind babies?

Child-minders are needed by the Williamstown Family Day Care Scheme.

At present the scheme, which began last month, has 16 mothers available for minding children in their own homes.

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Carmen Coca, who is co-ordinating the scheme from the Williamstown Town Hall, says more minders are needed, "especially those who already mind children."

"Many people who do this job already don't realise the benefits open

to them through joining the scheme," she said.

"These benefits include insurance coverage, an equipment library, guidance and informal group meetings."

So far 23 children are listed in the scheme, although not all have been placed with minders.

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# No major upsets in badminton finals

By "Feathers"

The preliminary finals of the ladies' badminton tournament did not provide any major upsets although all three matches were closely fought.

In a grade Swallows defeated Kookas by 18 points and will not meet Wrens in what should prove to be a very interesting final. A Reserve saw Canaries defeat Magpies by 27 points and Canaries now hope to avenge their previous defeat in the semi-final round, having been top team for most of the season.

B Grade saw Gulls go through to the Grand Final by 21 points from the Thrushes.

Grand Finals will be held on Tuesday, July 14

and will be followed by presentation of trophies and a buffet lunch. There will also be social badminton and a ladies table tennis tournament.

We all look forward to a very exciting morning and take this opportunity to wish all participants well, we know they cannot all be winners but nevertheless hope they all have good games.

There will be a break before the commencement of the Spring Tournament during which we shall be holding social badminton and table tennis and doubtless some round robin competitions to keep every one in form.

Any new ladies wishing to take up either table tennis or badminton are most welcome.

It is a very good time to join and become accustomed to our courts prior to the selection of teams for next season.

We do have excellent creche facilities, morning refreshments and a very friendly atmosphere.

For further information come along to Centenary Hall, or ring Ruby Patterson on 741 3017. All ages, sizes and appearances welcome.

"Feathers" admits to being fat and 40, but loves the fun she has there.

## TABLE TENNIS by Wendy Foster

This week should prove immensely interesting with WTTA holding their annual championships, giving all competition players a break from team play and a chance to shine individually.

We wish all Centenary Club members well and

very good luck to them, as indeed to all players.

We are looking forward to the juniors experiencing their first taste of competitive table tennis in the Junior Invitation Singles. It will doubtless be a big night for 6-year-old Bradley Peel who has already won many hearts (the blond hair and blue eyes help) by his ability to take on older (and taller) players and not be overawed.

His concentration for one so young is indeed quite remarkable and we hope he will continue to play, learn and enjoy this sport for many years.

Big brothers and sisters may be seeing a tiny tinge of green by this stage so we must say that they too are doing well and the family as a whole is a most sporting one, in every sense.

We are fortunate that we have an extremely enthusiastic bunch of juniors and we hope that the numbers will continue to increase in order that very shortly we may commence a junior tournament.

It is to be hoped that Try Youth from Laverton will also consider entering teams in this event and perhaps some of the other local schools may care to take up the challenge as currently all fourteen juniors are from the same school - Glen Devon.

We would also like to see more ladies at the Tuesday morning sessions and evening players are also welcome to join us.

All inquiries to Wendy Foster - 399 2787 (9-3 Mon.-Wed., Thurs.) - or call at 19 Nangiloc Crescent. Alternatively ring Roy 741 3017.

## Werribee Park ladies win pennant again

Werribee Park Golf Club's Ladies' Pennant team won their final match against Bacchus Marsh West on May 30 to take the pennant for 1977.

Werribee made a clean sweep this year by not losing a match.

Congratulations to all the players who made this possible.

They were: Pat Shanahan (captain), Mavis Rees, Rosa Brighthouse, Thel. Sinclair, Mae Barnard, Lorna Salau, Kath Le Cras,

Jan Wright and Babs Morrow.

A special mention must go to Rosa Brighthouse who won all her matches.

Owing to the appalling conditions last Wednesday the Doris Chambers Cup Foursomes event was cancelled and will be played on a date to be announced later.

Wednesday, 18th May: 18-hole stroke, 2nd round, VLGU Spoon, A grade: M. Rees 91-16-75; B grade: C. Kennedy 103-30-73; C grade: L. Carruthers 118.

Second round spoon was won by C. Kennedy. This makes up for Connie losing on a count-back in the first round.

Wednesday, 25th May, Medal Day, putting, 18 holes stroke: A grade: M. Rees, 93-16-77; B grade, N. Gibbs 96-28-68; C Grade, R. Norris 122. Putting: S. Daniels, 24 putts.

The medal was won by Norma Gibbs with her fine nett '68.

Norma won't take long to get back into A grade with a round like that.

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**CURRAN, Judith.** — Passed away June 12th, 1976. Aged 22 years. Ours is just a simple prayer for God to keep you in his care. Aunty Josie, Uncle Ernie, Cousins Fay and Jean.

**DOOLEY, Roy.** — In loving memory of my husband Roy, passed away 14th June, 1974. Loved father of Don, Lorraine, Shirley (dec.) and Kevin. You will always be with me. Your loving wife Grace.

## IN MEMORIAM

**MAXWELL, Allan.** — Passed away June 22nd, 1976. Time does not heal the heartache or take away the grief of losing you. My heart still aches with sadness. My eyes shed many a tear. In my heart a memory of my dear husband. I will never forget. Your sad and lonely wife Jean.

**MAXWELL, Allan.** — In memory of our loved father who passed away 22nd June, 1976. Pam and Barry, Allan and Colleen, Judy and Steve and Peter.

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The hospital was then in the process of building the Isabel Caithness maternity wing, which was opened in 1955.

Mr. Maxwell has seen the hospital grow from a 60-bed to a 160-bed building, the opening of the children's ward, the Bill Dooley rehabilitation wing and the Hazeldean home for the frail aged.

He came to Williamstown from the Ouyen and District Hospital, where he was manager.

He was guest of honor at a short social gathering after the last meeting of the board of management of the hospital, and was presented with the cuff links by president, Dr. J. G. Reifshaue.

ATTENTION  
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All Werribee Little Athletes desiring to compete in the Regional Heats of the Cross Country Championships on the 19th June, are reminded to be at the Big Rock Picnic Ground at the You Yangs, no later than 11 am this day.

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There are also lists up for those wishing to play mid-week comp and Friday pennant. Names must be down by 24th June.

Our next meeting is Thursday, 16th June.

Finals begin next Friday for the pennant, with five of the seven Werribee teams making the top four. Congratulations, girls, and good luck!

Commissions to A Reserve and C Reserve who both finished fifth. We would like to thank all of the girls who played as reserves and filled in when needed.

**A RESERVE**  
Werribee 4-12-109 d. Western 0-0-57. Kerry Flaherty 1-3-27 d. P. Denison 0-0-14; Jill Gliddon 1-3-27 d. S. Keys 0-0-13; Glenda Porter 1-3-28 d. H. Gyrolo 0-0-13. Kaye Doonan 1-3-27 d. C. Warncke 0-0-17.

**C GRADE**  
Werribee 4-12-122 d. Melton 0-4-90; Heather Cassidy 1-3-27 d. B. Orchard 0-0-16; Chris Honeycombe 1-3-27 d. S. Orchard 0-0-13; Chris Robinson 1-3-35 d. B. Bumford 0-2-33; Gayle Smith 1-3-33 d. E. Martin 0-2-28.

**C RESERVE**  
Werribee 1-6-108 lost to Western 3-10-122; Bev Coridas 0-0-14 lost to J. Lorcham 1-3-27; Gay Richards 1-3-32 d. B. Hill 0-1-25; Jan Dobai 0-1-29 lost to B. Withnall 1-3-34; Marj Mitchell 0-2-33 lost to Sue Berry 1-3-36.

## D RESERVE

Werribee 2-8-95 d. Melton 2-6-79. Anne Hawke 0-2-35 lost to K. Crump 1-3-36; Val O'Neill 0-0-6 lost to P. Butters 1-3-27; Estelle Nix 1-3-27 d. P. McIntyre 0-0-14; Carole Bull 1-3-27 d. P. Loffler 0-0-2.

## F GRADE

Werribee 3-9-107 d. Sunshine 1-5-81; Pam Allan 1-3-28 d. M. Hall 0-0-16; Rita Burleigh 1-3-32 d. L. Syl-Cunningham 1-3-35 d. Judy Esposito 0-1-23.

## G GRADE 1

Werribee 3-9-96 d. Keon Park 1-4-73; Lorraine Matheson 0-0-7 lost to Helen Crossland 1-3-27; Lynne Dowling 1-3-27 d. Bronwyn Tangee 0-0-9; Kathy Cole 1-3-27 d. Margaret Jones 0-0-14; Iris Cunningham 1-3-35 d. Judy Esposito 0-1-23.



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## Six sides six wins

Williamstown's six lacrosse teams won on Saturday.

The margins varied from one goal to 19. The A-grade side continued its winning run at the expense of last year's runner-up, Malvern. Williamstown won 23-11. Votes: Twomey, Cordell, Butkiewicz. Goals: Twomey 6, Morley 5, B. Smith, Rolley 3, Cordell, Garnsworthy 2, Wilkinson, Butkiewicz. In a game marred by penalties, the B-grade boys beat favorites Caulfield 17-14. Votes: Orr, McLaren, Roberts. Goals: Orr, Fraser 4, Roberts, McGuigan 3, Dawes, Massey, Calvert. Highlight of the under 19 teams win over Caulfield was a goal by Steven Pike, after he had run the length of the field. Votes: Morely, Sapiano, Tuck. Goals: Lewer, Tuck 3, M. Jennings, Madonia 2, S. Pike. Playing mainly in mud the under 16s defeated Altona 7-6. Votes: Meyer, Otter, Bell. Goals: Newman 3, Vanderveert 2, Kennedy, Lindsay. The under 14s defeated a depleted Footscray side 22-3. Votes: Roban, Butler, Reid. The under 12 boys beat Footscray 11-3. Votes: Campbell, Orr, M. Hernan. Goals: McVeigh 6, M. Hernan 4, D. Hernan, Inglis, Campbell.

## Dismal day for Altona

Altona's A Grade lacrosse team suffered a 21 goal defeat at the hands of a much superior Surrey Park side in atrocious conditions on Saturday. Final scores were 26-5.

Best players were Burke, Hunter 1, and Frost 1, while other goals were scored by Bunnnett, Dekusel and Hilsberg.

Altona's B grade side also went down 12-16 to Coburg.

Best players were Walsh, Worboyes 3, and Swainger 5, while other goals were scored by Frydas 3 and Dole.

Altona's Under 16 side went very close to another draw on Saturday. The winning goal was thrown by Williamstown in the last minute of the match. Final scores were 7-6.

Best players were Allen, D. Leroy and Dole, while goals were scored by Johnson 2, Plant 2, Gerard and Nichols.

Altona's Under 14s an excellent 8-7 win over Mitcham.

Best players were T. Puopolo 4, Abraham and Nicholls 2, while Frydas also goal.

The Under 12 Altona Gate side also had a convincing 13-3 win over Mitcham.

Best players were Hardham, Carlton and Frydas 4, while other goals were scored by Pacifici 3, Leroy, Spagnolo, Ercamps, Tabone, Carolano and Johnson.

Anyone interested in playing lacrosse is invited

## A medico on history

A medical historian, Dr. Murray Verso, will address the next meeting of the Williamstown Historical Society at the Mechanics' Institute, Electra Street, on Thursday, June 22, from 8 pm.

Dr. Verso, president of the Royal Historical Society of Victoria, will speak on "Facts and Figures."

## Wedgwood display

There will be a private showing of the third annual exhibition at Guys and Dolls shop, Douglas Parade, Williamstown, tonight (Wednesday) from 8.

Mr. Ross Milton, representing Wedgwood Australia, will give a lecture.

The Mayor of Williamstown, Cr. Peter Lalor, is among local people who will attend.

## Town top in table tennis

Williamstown was the most impressive team in last week's round of the Western Suburbs Table Tennis A-grade pennant competition

The team beat top side Altona with Barry Harrison and Albert Yong winning two rubbers each.

In other games Altona teams did well. Altona North Rebels won 9-2, and Hick Timbers, defeated Altona Youth Club 6-5 in B grade.

Altona West d. Williamstown 6-5 in A reserve, and AYC d. Williamstown 6-5 in C grade.

Altona Beasts d. AGM 6-5 in D1, and Hick Timbers d. Celts 8-3 in D2. Altona West Lions d. AYC 7-4 in E grade.

### DETAILS:

A grade: Williamstown d. Altona 4-1, Coburg d. WHS 3-2, Maidstone d. Footscray 4-1, Williamstown Colts d. Newport 3-2.

A reserve: Altona West d. Williamstown United 6-5 AGM d. Sunshine 10-1, Spotswood d. Williamstown Seagulls 9-2.

B grade: Newport d. Honeywell 9-2, Hick Timbers d. AYC 6-5, Altona North Rebels d. Williamstown 9-2.

C grade: Sunshine d. Seaweed City 6-5, AYC

d. Williamstown 6-5, Footscray Town Hall d. Maidstone 7-4, WHE d. Werribee 7-4.

D1 grade: Naval Dockyard d. ASR 6-5, Altona Beasts d. AGM 6-5, Hoechst d. Footscray Town Hall 8-3, Ordnance d. Internationals 11-0.

D2 grade: Spotswood Stars d. Spotswood 8-3, Ordnance d. Laverton 11-0, Hick Timbers d. Celts 8-3, AYC d. Laverton Try Youth 11-0.

E grade: Newport d. Altona Libras 8-3, Altona Lions d. AYC 7-4, Yarraville d. Altona Blues 11-0.

## Rams maintain ladder lead

By 'Hook'

With one game left in the first half of the winter season Newport maintain their top spot in division two of the baseball competition.

## Willi H.S. football

Williamstown High School's senior football team made it two in a row with an easy win over Laverton 12.15 to 4.5.

Best Players: Ian Kenins, Glen Davis, Craig Morton, Billy Marr, Gary Matty, Wayne Otter, David Jordan, Con Iodinis.

Goal kickers: Ian Kenins 4, Paul Curran 2, Ken Parker, Jim Clark, Neil Currie, Frank Pomazon, Craig Morton.

## Associate golf

Koorngal Golf Club Associates results for June 7:

A grade, C. Derosé (11) 76 net; B grade, P. Boden (20) 69 net; C grade, D. Taylor (36) 75 net.

The Pat Bell Autumn Trophy played over two rounds was won by E. Gray (21) on 154.

# Gulls meet Roosters on Sunday

The second round of the VFA season starts when the Seagulls meet Geelong West at the Williamstown Oval on Sunday.

With relegation a possibility, the Gulls hope to make this game their third win.

Results of the inter-league games played at Williamstown on Monday: Under 10: Dandenong 14.13 (37) d Western Suburbs League 1.0 (6), Williamstown Juniors in this side include Ray

Arandez who was deputy vice captain, Darren Powell and Mark Walsh.

Under 11: Dandenong 8.10 (58) d WSFL 1.0 (6). Williamstown Juniors in the losing side were Cameron Robertson, and Bradley Grigg, Vice captain.

Under 12: Dandenong 12.10 (82) d WSFL 1.3 (9). The Seagulls had five representatives in this side. They were Peter Brierty, Brett Gabriel, David Temby, John Tuck and Jerry Del Grosso.

Under 13: Dandenong 20.12 (132) d WSFL 3.6 (24). Captain Ian Fairley, Mark Arcei (best WSFL player for the day), Con Demetriou and Ashley Arandez were the four Seagull players in the side.

Under 15: Dandenong 15.12 (102) d WSFL 12.13 (85). John Barnett, Kevin Hughes and David Black represented the Gulls.

Williamstown seconds play at Geelong West on Saturday and the thirds play at home on Saturday.

There will be a club dinner dance at the Williamstown Technical School assembly hall on Saturday.

July 2. Tickets at \$25 a double are available, from Mark Cross or Jeff Scott, 397 7760.

## Littlies at Big Rock

A good attendance at Altona Little Athletics Club's meeting at Bib Rock picnic ground, You Yangs, last Sunday, produced fine performances in most age groups.

The regional championships will be held at the same place this Sunday, June 19, starting at 12 noon. Competitors must be entered 30 minutes before their event.

Results from last Sunday were:

Boys: Under 7; 1000 m. J. Forsell 6 min 11 sec.

Under 8; 1000 m. R. Osborne 4.06, G. Daly 4.38, A. Stephenson 4.30; Under 9; 2000m. R. Hyde, 7.36, S. Tabb 8.06, S. Polwarth 8.21; Under 10; 2000 m. D. Green 7.45, J. Neal 8.33;

Under 11; 3000 m. D. Brown 10.29, S. Daly 12.03; Under 12; 3000 m. D. Hyde 11.47, S. Harrison 13.28.

Girls; Under 7; 1000 m. K. Green 6.50, C. Tabb 7.50; Under 8; 1000m. S. Arnold 5.15; Under 9; 1500 m. K. Jachno 7.47, D. Harrison 7.55, M. Osborne 8.03; Under 10; 1500m. K. Murphy 6.43; Under 11; 2000m. J. Smith 9.05, L. Baker 9.35; Under 12; 2000 m. J. Daly 7.50, J. Sherriff 8.0, C. Osborne 9.14.

## Triumph best for fuel economy

The second national fuel economy run has been won by a Triumph 2500, driven by Sydney drivers Eric Lane and Barry Cook.

Second place went to a Datsun 180B, third to a Saab 99GL.

The placings were determined by a fuel efficiency formula designed to see which car made the best possible use of its fuel.

Before the event the Assistant General Manager of TOTAL Australia Limited, Mr. Frank Rushworth, had told drivers that fuel prices will start to rise almost immediately. He said that the price of Australian crude oil will rise to world parity. This will mean that local crude oil will progressively triple in price.

Class wins in the Total Oil Economy Run were determined on a straight miles a gallon basis.

A clear leader in class A was the Datsun 120Y of Ken Harper/Roger Bonhomme, which returned an average of 45.25 miles a

gallon over a demanding 1800 km course. Conditions ranged from traffic-choked Sydney in peak hours to a brisk drive over the Southern Alps in NSW.

The event finished in Melbourne.

The organisers set a difficult course to provide typical motoring conditions. They believe the results are so realistic they can be regarded as a national standard of reference.

The run provided several interesting points for economy-minded motorists:

● Cars with automatic transmissions used an average of 4.9 miles per gallon, or 12 per cent. more fuel than manual cars.

● Actual mileages achieved varied from 45.25 mpg for a Datsun 120Y to 21.25 mpg for a Holden V8.

● The winning Triumph has overdrive transmission, giving six forward speeds. Five speed transmission models won all classes in which they took part.

A total of 26 cars competed in 10 classes. Drivers were required to maintain a tight time schedule which, on most sections, involved cruising at the legal speed limit. Each car carried a member of the Victorian Police Motor Sports Club as official observer.

Calculations on fuel consumption in the Total Oil Economy Run were made twice each day of the four-day event.



## Arnold Palmer

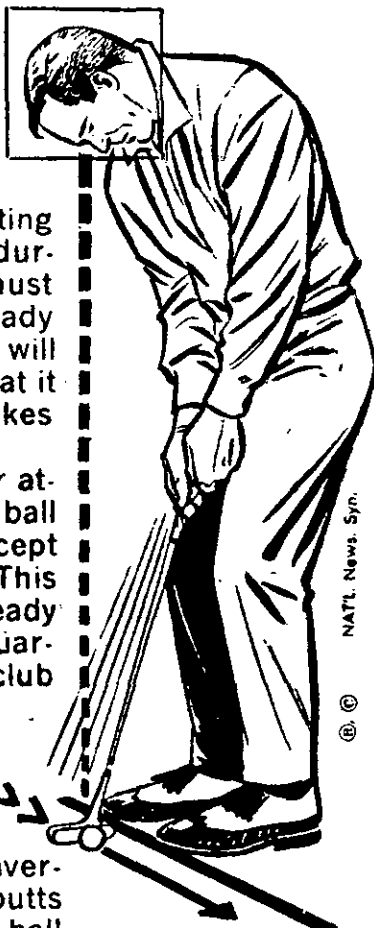
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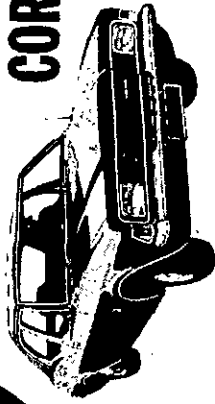
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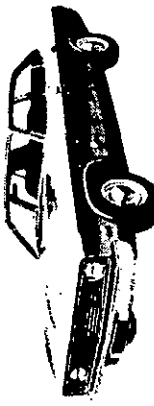


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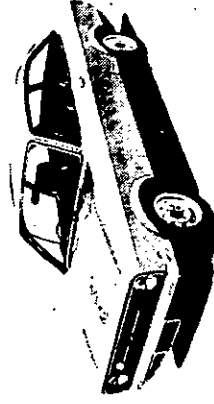
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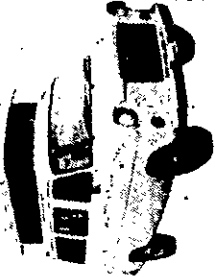
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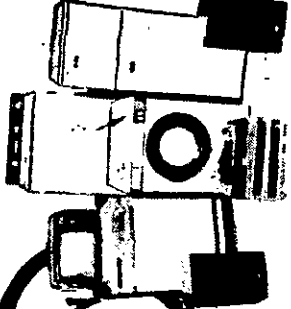
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